

Forces On North Luzon Landed Before Battle Started

Thousands of persons, both men and women, write daily to Dorothy Dix seeking a solution to their domestic problems, or those of the heart. This noted columnist's answers to the letters and interesting news on life as it is today are a daily feature in Alberta's First Newspaper.

The Edmonton Bulletin

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR

Edmonton Bulletin

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Weather

Today and Friday—Cloudy and cool with light rain tonight, light and steady when Friday arrives. Non rain Friday 6.55. Night 5.48. Light up vehicles by 6.40. Light up streets by 10.10 hours.
Edmonton Temperatures—Wednesday: maximum 62, minimum 38. Thursday maximum 59. Estimated high today, 55. Estimated overnight low, 35, estimated high tomorrow, 58.

Great Victory Over Japan

Wainwright's Story—No. 3 Guns, Ammunition Scarce On Luzon As Japs Struck

Tragic Unpreparedness on Eve of Nippon's
Treacherous Attack Is Described
By Commander

This is the third article in General Wainwright's own official and dramatic story of his fall in the Philippines, where the 62-year-old hero of Bataan and Corregidor won the world's acclaim for his stand, and his sympathy for his eventual captivity. Today's article deals with the tragic surprise of Wainwright's North Luzon forces on the eve of the Jap strike—Editor.

By General JONATHAN M. WAINWRIGHT
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I went down to MacArthur's Manila headquarters a few days later to compliment him and ask instructions. He told me to continue training my Philippine division in combat tactics and added that I could eventually be in command of three new divisions in South Luzon. Grunert was to be given command of the North Luzon force.

One day in September I was staging a field exercise for my Philippine division when MacArthur drove up in his air-conditioned Chrysler and called me over to the car.

"General Grunert is going to be returned to the States," he said.

"Yes?"

"And that will make you the senior field commander," he went on.

I nodded. Then he told me I could have my choice of

First Flights

New Air Mail

Service North

Starts Monday

First direct daily airmail between Edmonton and Fairbanks, Alaska, serving all parts of Canada, is scheduled to be inaugurated on Monday, Oct. 15, when Canadian Pacific Air Lines start operating the Whitehorse-Fairbanks extension recently awarded that company on sub-contract from Trans-Canada Airlines.

In making the announcement of the air mail inauguration, Grant Macdonald, general manager for C.P. Air Lines Western Lines, said that passengers will not be carried for a few days after the mail flight start between Whitehorse and Fairbanks.

Reason for Delay

The reason for delay in the passenger service is to allow time for setting up a passenger reservation and ticketing service on the extension.

Opening of the new air mail service will cut down on the time now required to get mail between all Canadian points and Fairbanks. Air mail is now sent by way of Seattle and thence up the coast.

Airmail mail handled from Edmonton in the morning will be delivered at Fairbanks the following afternoon.

The new service will be daily, except for Sundays and holidays.

Orientation Flights

C.P. Air Lines pilots have completed orientation flights and are ready to start flying the extension regularly, Mr. Macdonald reported.

The general manager is enthusiastic over the new operation which he claims will mean that no United States travellers are certain to utilize the service and bring mail to U.S. lands in Canada as a result.

Charge French

"Mistreat" Nazis

FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 10.—United States troops today suspended the transfer of any further German prisoners to the United States after the latter's Red Cross charged that captives in French hands were being mistreated and not being treated according to the Geneva convention.

The United States Army has turned over to the French approximately 700,000 prisoners of war for work in rehabilitating Germany. An agreement was signed last spring for the transfer of 1,500,000.

The International Red Cross was reported authoritatively to have made representations to the United States Army a week ago also widespread mistreatment among German prisoners in French camps they had investigated.

The representations were said to have accused the French of not living up to terms of the agreement.

C. D. JACOB, President.
C. E. GARNETT, 1st Vice-President.
F. G. WINDAR, 2nd Vice-President.

OFFICERS INSTALLED—Officers of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce for the 1945-46 term who were inducted at the annual meeting of the organization which was held in the Macdonald hotel Wednesday evening. Mayor John W. Fry conducted the swearing in ceremony. Walker is the retiring president.

C. D. JACOB President

Chamber of Commerce Names

Officers For Coming Year

At the 56th annual meeting of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, held Wednesday night in the Macdonald hotel, C. D. Jacob was sworn in as president for the 1945-46 term. Mayor John W. Fry conducted the swearing in ceremony.

Other officers included: C. E. Garnett, 1st vice-president; F. G. Windar, 2nd vice-president; and A. L. Burrows, 3rd vice-president.

Members of the council at large for the coming year are R. J. Bradley, J. O. Budd, James A. Christiansen, Julian Garrett, Fred W. Kemp, Everett T. Love, Oliver C. McIntyre, Harry O. Patriquin, and R. C. Marshall.

MAKE PRESENTATION

James Walker, retiring president, presented with an award and gold clock set in appreciation of his year's outstanding work as head of the city.

About 300 members attended the dinner meeting which was held in the main dining room of the hotel.

Hon. A. C. Hooper, minister of economic affairs, was principal speaker of the evening. Speaking on the economic outlook for the post-war period the minister said that everyone has a job and everything that people are looking for more than just economic security.

"We hear all too often these days that all we have to do is to see that everyone has a job and everything will be all right. Naturally we will continue on Page 2, Col. 3

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Gen. M'Arthur

Will Not Accept

Changed Status

TOKYO, Oct. 10.—General A high staff officer said tonight that Gen. MacArthur, Allied supreme commander in Japan, will resign his post should a four-power commission be appointed to control Japan. The officer added that Gen. MacArthur would "drop a few sticks of dynamite when he goes."

The officer declared that Gen. MacArthur's command had not received "one iota of assistance or cooperation" from the Russian delegation here since the occupation began.

In Washington State Secretary Byrnes disclosed Russia was suggesting establishment of a control council for Japan which would mean either replacing or lowering Gen. MacArthur from his present position. Mr. Byrnes said it was clear he personally does not favor the proposal.

REMOVE CONTROLS

He informed Shidehara that the program includes elimination of the controls tending to suppress freedom of religion—a move that will mean the end of state Shintism or compulsory emperor worship.

Shidehara, at his first meeting at a conference at Occupation Headquarters, and General MacArthur bluntly told Shidehara, "I expect you to institute these reforms as rapidly as they can be assimilated."

In a five-point program designed to free the Japanese people from centuries of government bondage, General MacArthur told Shidehara to abolish all government legislation, break up industrial monopolies, encourage labor unions, institute universal suffrage and liberalize the press.

General MacArthur made it plain that the Allied object was to create a government which will be a servant rather than a master of the Japanese people, and also put squarely up to Baron Shidehara to take "prompt and vigorous action to see that

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Sweeping Order

Allies Demand Jap Reforms

To Change Social Structure

From CP, AP and British UP Dispatches

HEADQUARTERS ALLIED ARMY OF OCCUPATION, TOKYO, Oct. 11.—Reforms which will entirely change the traditional social order of Japan and give Japanese people complete freedom of political and religious action were ordered today by General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Allied Commander.

The order was given personally to Japan's new premier, Baron Kijuro Shidehara, at his first meeting at a conference at Occupation Headquarters, and General MacArthur bluntly told Shidehara, "I expect you to institute these reforms as rapidly as they can be assimilated."

In a five-point program designed to free the Japanese people from centuries of government bondage, General MacArthur told Shidehara to abolish all government legislation, break up industrial monopolies, encourage labor unions, institute universal suffrage and liberalize the press.

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District News in Brief

Red Deer Meeting Talks Sport Union

RED DEER—Meeting at Red Deer Sunday afternoon, a group of representatives of many parts of the province took steps to revive the Alberta branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada. By motion of the galleries, the present state of officers was empowered to carry on until a general convention is held in Edmonton in January when the officers and committees will be set up.

The officers are: immediate past president, J. W. McPherson; Drumheller, president, J. A. McKee; Calgary, vice-president, Fred G. Hicken; YMCA, Lethbridge, H. A. Foster; Edmonton, J. W. McPherson; and Red Deer, J. W. McPherson. Secretary-treasurer, B. W. Bellamy, Athabasca.

There were about 30 present at the meeting, representing Athabasca, Edmonton, Lacombe, Drumheller, Calgary, and Red Deer. J. W. McPherson was chairman. He and Mr. Bellamy, the secretary, outlined reasons for calling the meeting. The executive had carried on for the last four years and no annual meetings had been held nor fees collected from former members. Four years ago, close to 30 organizations were affiliated but because of the war their activities had necessarily been limited. In the past the branch had held track and field championships, provincial boxing championships, and inter-scholastic boxing championships every year. The branch also controlled volleyball and amateur wrestling.

The position of professional athletes who had joined the armed forces was brought up by Jack McLean, sports chairman of the Canadian Legion, Edmonton. He felt that these men should be reinstated as amateurs so that their valuable services should not be lost to sport.

C. B. Chessman, Cardston, made a strong appeal for those at the meeting to return to their homes and get a strong sport organization formed there that it became affiliated with the Alberta branch and sent representatives to the meeting in Edmonton in January. A pleasant feature of the meeting was the presentation to the president C. B. Chessman, of Cardston.

tion, of an illuminated address from the Alberta branch of the AAU of Canada. The address was presented in appreciation of Mr. Chessman's valuable contribution to the development of amateur sport in Alberta. For more than 25 years he had given time and money towards the education of the youth. W. J. McLean, of Red Deer, a former branch president, made the presentation.

Northern Delegates Urge New Bridge

FORT ASSINIBOINE—The first meeting of the Ft. Assiniboine bridge delegation was held in the hall Sunday. Arrangements were made for the delegates to go to Edmonton on Oct. 28 to interview a cabinet minister in regard to a petition for a bridge across the Athabasca river at this point. The Athabasca has long been a barrier to co-operation and will arrange the transportation of the delegates to the city.

Word was received of the support of a number of business men from Lethbridge, including Charles Russell, Vic Coe and Thomas Woudenberg.

Northern Trapper To Visit Edmonton

FORT ASSINIBOINE—An old-time trapper, Cyrus Bollenbaugh, who lives 25 miles north of here and over 50 miles from the railroad, passed through Ft. Assiniboine this week on his way to Edmonton. He is preparing for a heavy trapping season. Mr. Bollenbaugh states that there are more fur-bearing animals here in evidence this year than he has seen in many years, particularly coyotes and lynx. His prospecting on the winter is a late but tough one.

Dentist Veteran Returns to Home

STETTLE—Major George Page, recently returned from overseas, has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Page, and Mr. and Mrs. John Page, in Stettin, Ontario, in January. A pleasant feature of the meeting was the presentation to the president C. B. Chessman, of Cardston.

Gleaned From Rural News

Sylvan Lake—A Mother's Wish

SYLVAN LAKE—A mother's wish is being realized in the town of Sylvan Lake. The wish was made by Mrs. A. Phillips of Inuvik.

SYLVAN LAKE—G. G. Wain has been appointed manager of the Adelphi hotel in Lacombe. He was formerly manager of the Sylvan Lake hotel.

SYLVAN LAKE—Miss Peggie McLevin won the \$2,000 annual cottage here in the draw held by the Sylvan Lake Service Club. A \$50 bond awarded to the person who sold the lucky ticket went to Joe Martin.

STROME—A new side track is being laid by the CPR to the Strome flour mill. High water has terminated threshing operations in the district last week. Mrs. William Southam has moved to Edmonton. Recent visitors here were Mrs. S. Seward, Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. L. Lindal, Mrs. C. MacDonald, Mrs. B. Dettwiler, C. P. Zimmler has purchased a home here.

CARROT CREEK—A funeral service was held Sunday for Mrs. Chester A. Durston, 38 years old, who died suddenly at her home. Born in Qu'Appelle, Sask. She resided several years in Inuvik before moving to Carrot Creek in 1944. Surviving are her husband, one son and one daughter.

ATHABASCA—Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sharp are spending a few weeks at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. L. Atkinson, at Cardston. Mr. Sharp is a resident of Athabasca. Mrs. Sharp is a resident of Cardston.

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Edmontonian Delegate For 55,000 At London World Youth Conference

Ernest Nix of Edmonton

Ernest Nix of Edmonton has been named as the representative of 55,000 Canadian youth students at the World Youth Conference which will be held in London, England, Oct. 21 to Nov. 8.

Ernest Nix is a graduate of the University of Alberta, presenting the following groups: business, medical, Catholic, youth, agriculture, labor, Jewish youth, peace, and the dual representative for universities and for Protestant youth.

Ernest Nix is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nix, 11108 128 street. He is a graduate and a student of the University of Alberta, and is at present in second year theology at St. Stephen's College.

His activities both among city youth and as an advisory body have admirably equipped him to represent Canadian youth at this conference.

Among other things, he was for five years a member of the Alberta boys' parliament, twice being elected of the opposition, and other things.

He takes his full share of leadership in university activities and in the past two years has been a member of the yearbook of the Green and Gold Yearbook. This term he is president of the Student Christian Movement in the university, and has recently returned from Ontario where he attended the National Council of the Young People of Canada. At the present time, Ernest is the Christian editor.

Here, Albert Ade and Mr. and Mrs. J. Swinerton and family of Edmonton spent the Thanksgiving here. Ernest Ade and Mr. and Mrs. J. Swinerton and family of Edmonton spent the Thanksgiving here.

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Farmer Injured: Neighbors Help

ASHMONT—John G. Gies, well-known district farmer, suffered a broken rib recently during grain cutting operations on his farm. A bull broke in the tongue of the binder and while he was attempting to make repairs, the machine struck and threw him in the ground. Several neighbors finished cutting his crop the following day.

The United Kingdom produced 70 per cent of all the munitions, supplies and equipment used by the British and while he was attempting to make repairs, the machine struck and threw him in the ground. Several neighbors finished cutting his crop the following day.

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Horse Stamped: Youth Is Injured

ATHABASCA—The 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wendt, was riding a horse Sunday when the animal broke away and dragged the boy for over half a mile. He was injured by his father and rushed to the hospital. Although he was badly shaken up, no bones were broken.

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WHEATON ROY
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WHEATON ROY
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AT BIRTH
AND
206
WHEATON ROY
AND
WHEATON ROY
THEY LIVE

REAR OF THE ANCHOR
ROMAN LEGIONS
RESEMBLES

BUCK OF HONOR
OF TODAY

SPECIAL DELIVERY

CONST GUARDSMAN HAROLD DOUGLAS, ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE
TOSSED A BUNDLE OF 80 LETTERS INTO THE OCEAN
OFF THE GREENLAND COAST 3 MONTHS LATER—
HE FOUND THEM AGAIN ON ORLEANS BEACH (Cape Cod)
THEY HAD FLOATED 1200 MILES IN THE LABRADOR CURRENT.

Believe It Or Not

By Robt. Ripley

Score 5 Touchdowns

Victoria Trims University
In Junior High Grid Tilt

Another City High School Six Man Football League game went to Victoria High when their junior club hung a 27-5 win on University High at the latter's grounds yesterday afternoon.

It didn't take Vic long to start rolling, stopping a University drive right at the start. They gained possession of the ball at the four-minute mark and a completed pass thrown by Ross to

Melnychuk was good for 25 yards and gave them their first touchdown. The convert failed.

Right after this a University pass was intercepted by Jim Johns in midfield, who carried it back into the opposition's five-yard line. There Jack Ross carried it over for another major with the convert again failing.

In the second quarter Victoria increased their margin with another touchdown on a completed pass from Ross to Doug Howe. A for-

EXPERT BATTERY SERVICE

Your battery is as vital to your car as your heart is to your body. Keep your battery in tip-top shape by letting us service and re-charge it regularly.

Loveseth
SERVICE STATION
Jasper at 106 St. Phone 25113

Millions SMARTEST STYLE

GEM
John Caradine
"THE BLACK PARACHUTE"
Charles Starrett
"COWBOY IN THE CLOUDS"
COMING FRIDAY
"DILLINGER"
"RAIDERS OF SUNSET PASS"

Newhouse Quiet
O'Neill's Greatest Thrill
Seeing Bengals Triumph

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

WHIRLIGY FIELD, CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The greatest thrill in the life of Stephen Francis O'Neill, proud and happy manager of the conquering Detroit Tigers, came to him at 4:10 p.m. EST. Wednesday at the age of 54.

At that moment, his victorious Tigers had presented O'Neill up and down in the major and minor leagues for 26 years, with his first world series championship as a manager. His Tigers had slaughtered the Cubs 9-3 in the deciding seventh game of the series.

Battered-nosed O'Neill whose black hair is streaked with gray was the happiest man in baseball as he walked among his jipping and yelling players in their dressing room.

"I waited 26 years for this," O'Neill panted trying to get his breath. "And it was worth it."

The only time O'Neill figured in a world series championship before was in 1930 when he was catching for Cleveland, which defeated Brooklyn.

After the last ball was thrown, O'Neill first trotted over to the box occupied by Walter Briggs, owner of the Tigers, and his family.

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With The
Pin Busters

CITY FIVE PINS

High single: Red Connor, Caterpillar, 200; high double: Ted, 40; high team single: C.N.T., 1,500; high team score: C.N.T., 3,200.

High single: Gagnon, Ace, 300; high team single: Ace, 1,000; high team score: Ace, 2,500.

High single: J. Lambert, Fargo, 200; high team single: Fargo, 800; high team score: Fargo, 2,200.

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Leads to Start
Training Today

TORONTO, Oct. 11.—(AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs last night celebrated their Stanley Cup triumph of last spring at a victory dinner on the eve of their departure for Owen Sound, Ont., where they start training today for the 1945-46 National Hockey League campaign.

In sharp contrast to hockey's lean wartime years when untold thousands of players were called up by the dozen, the 40 players on the roster of the Leafs expect to be in good luck with the best of hockey material along with veterans of last year's team and players returning from the service.

Three of the 40 players on the Toronto roster won't be going to Owen Sound—Veteran right wing Lorne Carr who is expected to arrive from his home in Calgary next week, Linus, 33, and Pile, 31, of the Leafs.

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L.A. Boxer Dies
After Technical

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—(AP)—Alberto Silva, 28, Los Angeles featherweight boxer, died in hospital Tuesday night less than 24 hours after he was defeated by a technical knockout in the fourth round of a fight here with Felix Mendonza, Los Angeles.

Silva was still on his feet in the bout when referee Jimmy Wallace stopped the fight, holding that he had taken too many blows to the head. Friends and Silva collected his pay and left the arena without incident.

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Soviet Delegation
To Attend Parley

OTTAWA, Oct. 11.—(CP)—Russia will definitely send a delegation to the Food and Agricultural conference opening at Quebec Oct. 16 at which representatives of more than 30 countries will form a permanent international food organization, a secretary at the Soviet Embassy here told The Canadian Press yesterday.

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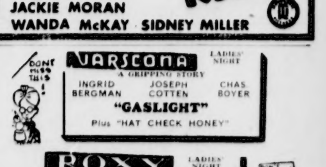
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The Edmonton Herald

By Capt. HARPER PROWSE, M.L.A.

It is surprising how often one hears complaints about Canada's rehabilitation plans for servicemen from civilians. The basis of the complaint usually is that the complainant doesn't see why the government has to buy farms for men who served to university, or give them money to learn trades. Naturally these complaints come usually from persons who do not have close relatives in the forces. But they are numerous enough to warrant an answer to their objections.

The purpose of all our rehabilitation legislation is not to repay men for their efforts in the war nor the risks they took, nor compensation could repay them for that—but to try to compensate them for the civilian opportunities they have missed during the years they have been in uniform.

The purpose is to give them enough assistance to enable them, provided they are willing to work hard, to reach in a reasonable period of time, after their return to civilian life, that standard of living and financial independence which they might reasonably have expected to have attained had they not offered their services to the country.

EDUCATION DELAYED
Many of the men in our armed services left university or left high school to enlist in the services. Had it not been for the fact that the country was asking for their services they would by now have completed their education.

It is in the interest not only of these men but of the country as a whole, that those men whose educations were interrupted by the war, should be able to complete them. This country lacks trained specialists and professional men of every kind. It is in the interest of the country to use that men who have the ability to become specialists and professional men should be encouraged and assisted to do so.

They will then be able to make a greater contribution to the common welfare. The best of our young men went into the forces, and it is only right that our future leaders should come from that group who served their country well.

They have learned a fuller meaning of the word "citizenship" and they are well acquainted with "public service." Their experiences in other lands as well as in the forces have given them the poise of leadership.

The reason that the government and other businesses grant credit to men who go from the services back onto farms will find themselves five and six years behind their neighbors. The past six years have been good ones for the farmers. They have been able to expand their operations and to take advantage of the high prices for their products.

It seems only fair that they should receive some assistance and that the country as a whole, who have benefited by their production, should share the cost of that assistance.

DEBTS TO COUNTRY
If these returned men are assisted to become successful and prosperous citizens the whole country will benefit. They will be able to pay the tax burden, to produce and to consume. They will be able to pay the taxes on their property. If they must struggle and handicapped and improperly equipped to do so, then the country will have to make a charge upon the state and will be a drag on the whole economy.

It was not merely a question of repaying a debt of honor that caused the government to make the plans they did—it was just a plain commonsense attempt to insure the future welfare of Canadian citizens.

People who begrudge the returned men the opportunities the government is giving to them now are not merely selfish—they are shortsighted. To criticize this attempt to make our returned men useful citizens is not only evidence of ingratitude, but it is evidence of thoughtlessness. We won the war by all working each other in a common effort—that is the only way we can win the peace.

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Calgary, LAC W. M. McLaughlin,
Calgary, LAC E. B. McConkey,
Canter, LAC F. G. Pemberton,
Manville, LAC L. A. Pilchak, Cal-
gary, LAC M. W. Raby, Banff and
LAC R. V. Williams, Cardston.

Wainwright

(Continued from Page 1)

essure, like so many other things, were deemed.

On the morning of November 25, two weeks before Pearl Harbor, MacArthur called me at my Fort McKinley office.

"Jonathan, you'd better get up north and take command of that North Luzon force now," he said. "Forget the manoeuvres. How soon can you go?"

"I can go just as quickly as I can walk downstairs and get in my car," I told him.

"Oh, that much rush isn't necessary," he said. "Wait a day or two, and then come down in Manila to see me before you go."

I closed my official affairs at MacArthur that day, had my servant, Felimon San Pedro, pack my household goods and personal gear and my aide, Tom Dooley, sent the suit up to Fort Stotsenburg. Sgt. Carroll took up my three horses. Then I went down to Manila and found MacArthur considerably less eager and tenser than I was.

DISCUSS TRAINING
He wanted to talk mainly about the organization and training of Philippine army units, in which I had been helping since the Philippine army had begun mobilization. I got over my point again, about the continuation of training in offensive combat and the need of doing "as fast as possible."

"Jonathan," he said, "you'll probably have until about April to train those troops." I knew MacArthur was talking about the Philippines.

Looking back on that prediction, and remembering vividly that the Japs were even at that hour massing to hit us, I'd like to stress this thought: MacArthur believed that nothing was going to happen before April of 1942. He believed it because he had no official information which would have led him to believe otherwise.

He was, I'm sure, completely in the dark about the gravity of diplomatic message; then, during exchange, he said MacArthur had known anything he could have given me—certain to be his first—what he knew. His April prediction, was, fair one, I thought.

I drove back to Fort McKinley for the night and on the morning of November 28 went on up to Stotsenburg, which lies 65 miles above Manila.

SEES TIGHT SQUEEZE

I thought a lot about MacArthur's April guess. But I knew that my

McCoy Health Service

Anyone who glances over medical books will be impressed with the fact that a large number of diseases are contagious. You may have been quarantined yourself, or know friends who have been. This idea that disease is catching is often brought out to magnify the danger to health, in book and in the daily papers.

When we have so much attention brought to the fact that disease is contagious, one sometimes wonders whether or not health is not also contagious. Of course it is. Health is one of the most "catching" states of being. Whenever you come close to a person in glorious health, you immediately get a feeling of vigor, strength, power, energy and immediately you feel more alive and healthy yourself and have a desire to make yourself better.

Health is even more "catching" than disease for we only come infected with disease when the resistance is low, but we are almost always taken on a little more health. One book on psychology states that no one is afraid of too much health. It is impossible to conceive of too much health. The more health you have, the better and the more you will inspire others. If you are really an up-to-date abundant health, other people will be attracted to you. You cannot help it. Health attracts because it is good. It is the natural condition.

Some people fear a crowd on account of the idea of catching diseases, yet there is always some person in every crowd who has every evidence of health, that is, a good skin, clear eyes, a vigorous body and a good natured smile. His health is contagious.

Allow yourself to become thoroughly infected with health instead of thinking that you are contracting disease. Substitute the positive suggestion to yourself that you are enjoying health. Be healthy yourself, so that you can "give it to others." Think about health—hold the idea of perfect health in your mind; talk about health—find out from healthy people what makes them healthy. "And in the degree that you realize this wholesomeness, this abundant health and strength in yourself, you will carry it to all with whom you come in contact, for we must remember that health is contagious as well as disease." This is from a very excellent book by Ralph Waldo Emerson called "In Tune with the Infinite". The same idea is brought out in a book entitled "The Essentials of Healthful Living" by Helen Keller when he writes: "Disease, generally speaking, has its origin in the fact that HEALTH IS CONTAGIOUS."

An epidemic of health! Now there is an uplifting idea for you to think about. Imagine an epidemic of overflowing health sweeping over the world, infecting millions, spreading to every town and city. It is said that one person with an infectious disease will start an epidemic which will fly over a whole city. Why not start your own epidemic of health? Try to be healthful and give healthful vibrations to everyone you meet.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 100 words. Address McCoy Health Service, 1111 First St., Los Angeles, Calif.

if the Japs held off that long it would still be a tight squeeze. It takes time to turn a mass of conscripts into the kind of army we would need. The minimum time in our army for training a division is one year, and that presupposes good training conditions and all the necessary gear and able instructors.

ONLY SURFACE SCRATCHED
On my arrival at Fort Stotsenburg that afternoon to take over the headquarters of the North Luzon force, I was able to scratch the surface of organizing things for me. The headquarters of the North Luzon force was just about nil. All I had to start with was Lt. Col. William P. Maher as my chief of staff.

I dipped into my old Philippine military and brought out Lt. Col. William P. Maher as my chief of staff. The old division headquarters, Lt. Col. Alfred B. Bismarck, the commanding officer of the Fourteenth Engineers, Lt. Col. Harry S. Stryker and the division's signal officer, Lt. Col. John Stansel.

And went to work. Col. Maher reported promptly and was of inestimable value in the organization of such a headquarters as we were able to scrape together before the war broke out. In the last days of November, while Col. Maher endeavored to get equipment, I paid quick visits to the four divisions assigned to me.

They were the Eleventh Division, then mobilizing in the Lingayen Gulf area; the Twenty-first Division, mobilizing in the Tarlac area; the Seventy-first Division, mobilizing at Camp O'Donnell—later a place of unexampled horror—and the Thirty-first Division, forming itself in the eastern part of the Philippines. The Ninety-first Division, then mobilizing at Cebu, was attached to my command for training and administration, but actually belonged to MacArthur's strategic reserve.

SAMPLE OF TRAINING
Let me give you a sample of the training status of those divisions on the eve of the attack. Nearly a year later, when Brig. Gen. Clifford Bissell and I were sitting in rags in a prison camp in Tarlac, where I had fully planned to stage my December, 1941, manoeuvre—he told me the conditions under which his Thirty-first Division was formed.

It began mobilization on September 1, a little over three months before it was thrown into tremendous action. The Thirty-first's Engineer Battalion was mobilized on October 1. Its Second Infantry Regiment was mobilized November 1. The Third Infantry Regiment on November 25. Some of its artillery came into being the same day. The majority of its artillery—two battalions of 75 mm. guns—was mobilized after December 5.

Bissell's infantrymen trained on an average of three or four weeks before being forced to fight. His engineers got no training at all. His artillery never fired a practice shot; indeed, its first shot was aimed in the general direction of the approaching enemy. His infantry had no combat practice, no combat training, little or no rifle training, and no combat training. There was no infantry-artillery team training.

SHORT OF ARTILLERY

As was the case with all other Philippine army divisions which fought under me, the Thirty-first Division did not have a full complement of artillery. What guns it had—British 75 mm. and 2.35-inch mountain howitzers—were obsolete. There was little means of transportation for any artillery. The Twenty-first and Ninety-first divisions were badly undermanned. They were made up of men from Leyte and Samar and came north minus an infantry regiment each. None of my divisions had an anti-tank battalion. None had any of the required transportation and signal communication equipment. They were all short of ammunition, but with the exception of certain vital types we received a little in the nick of time through the efforts of Col. Bissell.

Brig. Gen. Lewis Beebe, MacArthur's assistant chief of staff in charge of supply.

We were terribly short then, and we undoubtedly spent the last of our hand grenades, 36 caliber machine-gun and infantry mortar ammunition. We had only a few rounds of the latter type, critical as needed in jungle fighting. We were poverty-stricken, too, in ammunition for the 250 howitzers, for these were obsolete guns and the ammunition for them no longer being made.

King George Says Security Charter Can Guard Peace

LONDON, Oct. 11.—(CP)—The King said last night that the United Nations World Security League was made the guarantee of peace, the instrument of progress and a means by which the foundations of a new era in the history of mankind can be established.

The King spoke before the first public meeting of the United Nations Association of Great Britain and Ireland, formerly the League of Nations Union.

Thousands jammed Albert Hall cheered when Prime Minister Attlee said the United Nations charter was "Britain's first line of defence," and dedicated his country to making it work. Edward R. Steinfeld, Jr., chief American delegate to the United Nations Council, spoke in similar vein.

My more detailed inspection of the four scattered divisions of the North Luzon force to begin on December 6, 1941. That morning I worked around my headquarters at Stotsenburg, and though we heard nothing from MacArthur or Washington, the tension could be cut with a knife. I did hear that day from MacArthur through his staff—he rarely spoke on the phone himself—to have my troops ready to move promptly to their beach defenses. But his staff officer added that there was no need to hurry to them.

GOES TO CLARK FIELD

That same morning of December 6 I rode over to Clark Field, which is a sort of continuation of Stotsenburg. I had been riding automobile cushions for a week or so and intended to get back on my thoroughbred "Little Boy," Air Corps Colonel Subank and "Roxie" (O'Donnell) had just arrived at Clark Field, leading a flight of 36 B-17's. I talked to Subank for a time about the flight, a perilous one in those days. But I had nothing to do with the flight. They were commanded by Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, who was responsible to MacArthur.

On the afternoon of December 6 I held an inspection of the Twenty-sixth Cavalry, a Battery of the Twenty-third Field Artillery, and one pack train, on the thousand-yard long parade ground at Stotsenburg. They were the extent of my units at the fort. I turned in about 11 o'clock that Saturday night, and I had many occasions later on to remember that I got a good night's sleep. It was the last decent sleep I was to have for three years and eight months.

I worked that next day, Sunday, December 7 (which, of course, was Saturday, December 6—Pearl Harbor) and finished plans for the inspection tour which would formally begin the next day.

At 4:35 a.m. on the morning of December 8 (which was 7:35 a.m. Sunday morning in Pearl Harbor) the phone in the room next to my black bedroom ring with sharp insistence. I got up and strode for it, assuming it was bad news.

"Yes?"

It was Col. Pete Irwin, MacArthur's assistant chief of staff for operations.

RECEIVES DISPATCH

"Admiral Hart (whose Asiatic Fleet lay in Manila Bay) has just received a radio dispatch from Admiral Kimmel (commander of the

Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor) informing him that Japan has initiated a surprise attack on us."

I started to dress with one hand. With the other hand I jiggled the phone and called my aide, Johnny Pugh.

"Hello?... yes, general."

"The cat has jumped."

(Tomorrow: The raid on Clark Field, beginning of the end of Luzon.)

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Sask. Man Wins Kiwanis Bungalow

BRANDON, Man., Oct. 11.—Ed Dawson of Brandon, Sask., was the winner of the Kiwanis club's \$100,000 bungalow which was drawn for at Brandon on Thursday evening, September 28. Quite a large crowd gathered in front of the attractive looking home on twenty-second street for the culmination of a lengthy ticket selling program.

On a specially raised platform, president, Ernie Warren of the club, P. A. Clarkson, lieutenant-governor of the Western Kiwanis district, Winnipeg, Mayor L. H. McDermann, Chief H. B. Everett and Dr. Harry Ross supervised the draw which was made from a special drum. In addition, the one ticket, identified as having been purchased by Mr. Dawson. His ticket was 6209.

Proceeds of the draw will go toward the establishment of a youth camp at Clear Lake, a project for the boys and girls of western Manitoba. The project has the solid backing of the boards of trade in this section of Manitoba as well and the approval of the physical fitness program.

What I am saying is this: The Philippine army units with the North Luzon force were doomed before they started to fight. That they lasted as long as they did in a strategic and tactical sense to their gallantry and fortitude.

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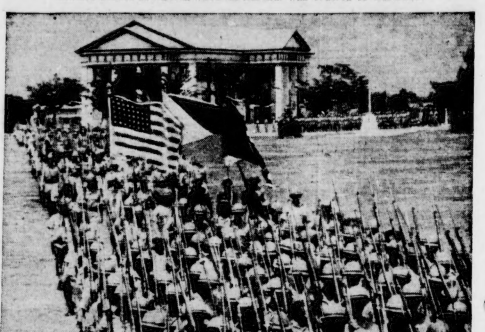
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Old times are not the best times for these two: somewhere in the United States General Wainwright chats with Brig. Gen. Lewis Beebe (right) about their "Somewhere in the Philippines" days. Brig. Gen. Beebe was Gen. MacArthur's Deputy Chief of Staff who remained behind on Bataan when MacArthur was ordered to Australia.



Under two flags: men of the Philippine army march from their barracks carrying the American flag as well as their own during pre-war manoeuvres. Officers of the Philippine army were trained by U.S. Army officers. These men valiantly fought to stem the Jap tide in the Philippines.



Jonathan M. Wainwright, then a major general, sits at his headquarters somewhere in the Philippines, discussing defence strategy with his staff a few days before the Japs began their invasion of the islands. Officers standing are (left to right): Lt. Col. D. P. Murphy, Capt. L. A. Mason, Major C. H. Smith, Lt. J. R. Pugh and Major Gen. U. Weaver.



Gen. Wainwright had formidable guns with which to fight the invading Japs—but he didn't have enough of them. This twelve-inch pre-war manœuvre gun was photographed in action on Corregidor, the great island fortress in Manila Bay to which the outnumbered Manila withdrew.

Five gestures in search of a general's thoughts: Gen. Wainwright relaxes at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where he wrote "This Is My Story." Reading from top down, he first tries to recall a certain incident (the Japs lose a fight anywhere); next he invokes his old standby, a cigar; third, he deploys his hand up front to his forehead; fourth, he shifts to a flanking movement on the rear jaw and neck; finally, victory is won; memory triumphs.

The smile of victory: Gen. Wainwright is surrounded by admirers as he alights from a plane upon his return to this country. Something has been added to his shoulder—the fourth general's star—since he was imprisoned as a three-star lieutenant-general.

GASOLINE ALLEY
MOON MULLINS
TOOTS
HAROLD TEEN
TILLIE
DOTTY DRIPPLE
NANCY
SMITTY
FRECKLES
CANDY



DICK TRACY

SUPERMAN

ORPHAN ANNIE

BATMAN ROBIN

ALLEY OOP

AROUND HOME

BOOTS

RED RYDER

WASH TUBS



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With Charles Ruggles, Albert Dekker, Barry Fitzgerald



Capitol

With Charles Ruggles, Albert Dekker, Barry Fitzgerald



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